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On behalf of 112,000 guests, thanks for a great air show!

News in Brief

New ID cards required for PCS

All members relocating or having a permanent change of station must have a common access card prior to their final-out appointment with outbound assignments.

To alleviate any delays in outprocessing, members are encouraged to have a common access card made at least one week before their appointment. This will allow for any delays in the processing of your card.

For more details, call 509th Mission Support Squadron Employments & Relocations at 687-6458 or e-mail jocelyn.southerland@whiteman.af.mil.

JAG warns of possible identity theft

Offers of free merchandise or services for military members should be checked with the Better Business Bureau before applying. Such offers requesting social security numbers, copies of military ID cards, activation or deployment orders should not be furnished especially when applying on-line or by fax. For more details, call the legal office at 687-6809.

Airmen's summer bash set

The Whiteman Airmen's Council, base chaplains and First Sergeants Association are hosting the airman's summer bash beginning at 3 p.m. today between Colombia and Discovery Hall and the base pool. Free food will be available to senior airmen and below. Spouses are welcome.

Deadline for classified ads changes

The new deadline for submitting a space-available classified ad to the *Whiteman Spirit* is 10 a.m. on the Friday one week before publication.

Weather

Saturday

Partly cloudy



H 88°

L 70°

Sunday

Partly cloudy



H 89°

L 72°

For more complete weather information, visit <https://www.whiteman.af.mil/509oss/osw/index.htm>. Courtesy of 509th OSS/OSW



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Diamonds in the sky

The Air Force Thunderbirds flying exhibition team executes a diamond formation June 13. The team performed a practice show June 13 for approximately 5,000 people, and Saturday for a crowd of 75,000. The Wings Over Whiteman air show featured 85 static display aircraft and 30 performers, and drew more than 112,000 people throughout the weekend.

Base receives rare 'outstanding' rating



Photo by Tech Sgt. Bill Huntington

Senior Master Sgt. Bill Lantz (not pictured), Master Sgt. Tony Flemming (left), and Tech Sgt. Gerald Thompson, 442nd Fighter Wing members, are partly responsible for the 442nd FW's Communication Security. The 442nd FW scored perfect in an Air Combat Command Communications Security inspection June 2-10.

By Airman 1st Class Nick Martin
Public Affairs

In the 21st century, warfare revolves around information superiority. The 509th Communications Squadron recently proved it's top notch at protecting the base's information and communication infrastructure.

An Air Combat Command Communications Security inspection team deemed Whiteman's COMSEC program is 'outstanding' after a 10-day biennial inspection process that concluded June 12. The team has awarded only eight outstanding ratings to active-duty organizations in approximately the last 400 inspections.

"As the Department of Defense continues to evolve COMSEC, it's certain that the people of Whiteman will meet the challenges," said Maj. Clayton Perce, 509th CS commander. "Results like this don't happen overnight. We have the right team and

everyone is taking COMSEC very seriously."

The ACC COMSEC inspection team checked the complete inventory of COMSEC aids like code books, electronic codes and keying material. The team also checked all COMSEC-related paperwork to verify any destruction reports, data and receipts.

Master Sgt. Robert Dempsey and Tech. Sgt. David Griffith, 509th CS base COMSEC managers, were major players in Whiteman's high rating.

"We work to ensure the protection of the nation's cryptographic security," said Griffith. "If we don't protect the codes, an enemy can exploit them and even intercept secure radio transmissions to and from B-2 pilots."

The outstanding rating was cinched not only by the detail-oriented work of Dempsey and Griffith, but also by the diligence of the COMSEC responsible officers of the 509th

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Commander's Corner

By Col. Doug Raaberg

509th Bomb Wing Commander

WINGS OVER WHITEMAN TAKES OFF!

If you were like me, you took advantage of an absolutely tremendous air show last weekend. From the car rally to Friday's huge welcome party to the excitement of every aerial act, Whiteman became the showcase of airpower and fun. In the end, we hosted more than 110,000 great Americans! Thank you for making their visit a very memorable experience of us — our U.S. Air Force, Army and Navy.

Congratulations go out to our re-enlistees who raised their right hand with our Ambassadors in Blue — the Air Force Thunderbirds. Additionally, congratulations to the team members who were also recognized as top performers for the Thunderbird's visit. Every unit had something to do with our success and I want to thank you for giving us your time and talent.

Finally, I'd like to extend my personal thanks to Ed Lentz, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, for his leadership on the line to keep everything running smoothly; to Master Sgt. Mark Kinner, 509th Security Forces Squadron, for building the plan that got all those people safely on and off the base; to Maj. Shawn Purvis, 394th Combat Training Squadron, for his keen eye on all the flying ops; to our air show team planners; and a big thanks to you for your daily focus on the mission of the 442nd Fighter Wing, 1-135th Attack Battalion, Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit 114 and the 509th Bomb Wing. Our community partners in the base community council flew side-by-side with us in this great endeavor — to them, a big thank you. Brace yourself, Wings Over Whiteman 2004 will be even better — Lt. Col. Fred Niblock, air show director, assures me of that.

SHORT TOUR CREDIT IS AVAILABLE. The Air Force has provided guidance on short-tour credit for those who have been deployed for more than 179 days. Contact our personnel team to find out the details. Be sure to tell the spouses of those still deployed that this is new news.

I AM CONCERNED. Over the last six weeks, we have either lost someone to a motorcycle accident or seen one of our

own experience the humiliation of arrest for driving under the influence. This is unacceptable! More importantly, our mission has been directly affected ... let alone our family. These tragedies could've been easily avoided with some proper planning on each individual's part.

I've learned that an upgraded "souped up" motorcycle isn't the same cycle you once had ... perhaps some extra training is in order or a little less throttle precludes a bad accident. Drinking and driving doesn't mix ... they never will, even if you think it's a short distance to home. Go ask the last seven DUI offenders, they'll tell you how their judgment was impaired resulting in some erratic behavior that caught the attention of a police officer. Airmen Against Drunk Driving is available. Your first sergeant and your supervisor will help you. Your commander wants you to come home alive! Stick with your designated driver or get a taxi ... you're too important to be the victim of a bad decision.

COMMUNICATION SECURITY IS OUTSTANDING.

Last week, the base received only the eighth "outstanding" rating from the Air Combat Command Communications Security inspection team in their last 400-plus evaluations. Seventeen of the 25 areas of inspection were error free for an astounding 93 percent rating! My hat's off to the 442nd FW as they ace their inspection with zero defects in their four areas. I, once again, extend a personal thank you to Master Sgt. Robert Dempsey and Tech. Sgt. David Griffith, 509th Communication Squadron, for leading the charge ... COMSEC program managers take a bow for this extraordinary performance.

TAKEOFFS AND LANDINGS. This week, we said farewell to two tremendous squadron commander teams ... Lt. Col. Chuck and Ginny Johnson, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, as they takeoff to Army War College, and Maj. Rex and Robin Adee, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, as they blast off to Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and the Transportation Command. They've made an immeasurable impact on their squadrons and our mission.

Touching down in their new squadron positions are Maj. Bruce and Christine Bartholomew, 509th LRS commander, and Maj. Chase and Lisa McCown, 509th AMXS commander. We have just received two outstanding teams to the squadron leadership corps ... they'll be a tremendous addition to the 509th BW.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Senior Airman Patrick Weirich, 509th Communications Squadron, connects the public address speaker system June 13 to prepare for the "Wings Over Whiteman" air show.

REMEMBER OIF? Over the last few weeks, I've given a series of speeches from St. Louis and Jefferson City, Mo., to Tulsa, Okla., ... many people around the country want to know what the B-2 did in Operation Iraqi Freedom. I've never been more proud to tell "America" about the greatest team that made an extraordinary difference for the coalition forces in Iraq. I reminded them that while the ground forces were racing toward Baghdad, the 509th's B-2s were thousands of feet over downtown paving the way for their arrival starting night one. I reminded them our Navy Special Warfare team kept the waters calm while our 442nd A-10s were in direct contact with the enemy in close air support operations.

Stand proud Team Whiteman, I can't think of a base that made a more significant contribution throughout OIF. By the way, I also reminded them we are still waiting for others to come home ... embrace them when they return!

Air Force tips scales in member's favor



Photo By Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Edwin Burkett and Tech. Sgt. Maureen Powell talk with Col. (Dr.) David Kenagy about some of the training they've received from the military and during their off-duty time. Burkett is a 509th Medical Group primary care manager. Powell is a 509th MedGp technician. Kenagy is the 509th MedGp commander.

By Col. (Dr.) David Kenagy

509th Medical Group Commander

Have you ever weighed the time you've spent in the Air Force? Try to put each month or year onto one of two sides of a balance scale. Let's label the left side, — Doing the job — and the right side, — Growth.

During your first enlistment, you studied the career development course. If the things you studied will be useful both in military and civilian life, put that time on the right. If the material was just a square you had to fill, put the time onto the left side of the scale.

But if the people you worked with or for taught you maturity, integrity or professionalism, you should put at least a week or two on the right scale. If any of those people became life-long friends then months or years should move to the right.

For some, the Air Force time has been repayment for costs of college, flying train-

ing, medical school, etc. Put the number of years, both military and civilian, during which you will use what you learned on the right scale. Put onto the left those years when you simply did what the Air Force required of you. Of course, if those 'work' years included temporary duty, training or computer-based education, they don't all go on the left scale.

Have you had authority beyond your years? Most people must work for a company more than 20 years to become a supervisor — did you? Few people, who are new to a company, are given responsibility for budgets and equipment valued in millions — or billions. Put on the right scale another month of time for every person or \$1,000 over whom you've managed.

Now, examine that scale. Over time, it will change position, sometimes pointing solidly right and other times closer to the middle. It may even point to the left, especially if your career path is complicated by personal illness, deployment or stress with-

in the family. Such challenges can distract you from personal growth, but when it's resolved, there's still an Air Force that's ready to invest more in you.

The Air Force is the elite service in the most powerful military on Earth. Along with sister services, the Air Force's 56 years brought Americans integration of races and genders, space exploration and freedom from fear. These examples of scientific progress, societal change and freedom are possible because its members never stop growing. If Air Force members didn't continually read, study, learn and apply, they and their service would become stagnant. History is littered with military powers and countries that did just that.

The Air Force offers an amazing exchange: Each member gets an education that pays a lifetime of dividends, and the Air Force gets a stream of talented, vigorous people, each of whom moves its work a few steps forward. How does your scale read?

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The deadline for article submissions to the Whiteman Spirit is noon Friday. If a holiday falls on Friday, the deadline then becomes 4 p.m. Thursday. Articles will be published on a space-available basis. Submission doesn't guarantee publication.

For more information, call the *Whiteman Spirit* office at 687-6133, fax us at 687-7948, e-mail: whiteman.spirit@whiteman.af.mil or write to us at:

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Short-tour credit authorized for some contingency deployments overseas

By Master Sgt. Randy Mitchell

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — A temporary exception to policy will award permanent change-of-station short-tour credit to many airmen deployed overseas for recent contingency operations, according to Air Force Personnel officials here.

Eligible airmen must have been on temporary duty starting on or after Sept. 11, 2001, for at least 181 consecutive days at an overseas location designated as a hostile-fire or imminent-danger pay area.

This credit is intended to reduce the chances of people being sent as nonvolunteers to an unaccompanied short tour soon after a prolonged contingency deployment, officials said.

The change is an exception to current policy, which

only authorizes short-tour credit for airmen accumulating 300 or more days on TDY overseas during an 18-month period.

This exception is not without precedent. During operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, an exception was approved to authorize short-tour credit to people who deployed for at least 181 consecutive days from Aug. 1, 1990, to June 10, 1991.

Airmen are responsible for requesting short-tour credit through the military personnel flight's personnel employment element at their permanent duty station. The TDY travel voucher must be completed before airmen can apply for credit. The paid voucher will be the source document used to verify the dates of the deployment and if the location qualified for payment of hostile-fire or imminent-danger pay.



Courtesy photo

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM — Col. Charles Joseph, 40th Expeditionary Mission Support Group commander, presents Tech. Sgt. Don Ware, a deployed 509th Services Squadron member, with an NCO of the month award. Ware earned the award for his work bedding down forces and hosting 5K runs and distance challenges.



Photo by Senior Airman Tia Schroeder

Wing welcomes squadron commander

Name: Maj. Jeffery Johnson
Squadron: 509th Medical Support Squadron

Date assumed command: May 28

Previous assignment: Air Force School of Health Sciences 82nd Wing, 882nd Training Group 382nd Training Squadron pharmacy training programs chief.

Time in service: 25 years, 14 years in the Army and 11 years in the Air Force

Commissioning source: Direct commission as captain from the Biomedical Sciences Corps in 1992

Family: Wife, Cindy, and daughters, Carmen Lich and Ronda Lier

Hobbies: Reading and writing professional articles and science fiction, speaking presentations, jogging, biking, golfing, softball, scouting, magic, professional clowning and drama theater

Why is the squadron important to the Air Force mission: The squadron as a unit is the key block in the Air Force organizational foundation. The 509th MDSS, due to its critical role in

supporting the medical warrior's accomplishment of providing excellence in medical care to our warriors, is the linchpin in assuring mission success.

Command philosophy: Integrity is not negotiable. I will strive to consistently provide the appropriate tools for my people to set them up for success. At the same time, I'll support them in their needs to reach that necessary balance for their professional and personal development. Ultimately I'll do what it takes to meet the mission.

Goals for new position: (1) To build on the 509th MDSS's foundation of excellence and service already in place; (2) To seek out new opportunities to continuously improve the 509th MDSS and thus the 509th Medical Group's provision of world-class healthcare; (3) To take care of the people under my charge; (4) To consistently lead by example, being sure our words match our actions; (5) Strive to equate the understanding of "excellence in all we do" with the 509th MedGp.

Promotion release dates announced

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE

BASE, Texas (AFPN) — The Air Force plans to release its list of new technical and master sergeant promotions June 26 (June 27 for those units across the international date line). The list of new staff sergeant promotions will be released Aug. 13 (Aug. 14 for those units across the international date line).

The lists of those selected for promotion will be available on the Air Force Personnel Center's home page by 4:30 p.m. CDT June 27 and Aug. 14, respectively.

The announcements were delayed from the originally scheduled dates to allow as many deployed airmen as possible to be considered in the regular promotion cycles. The delays will have no effect on the promotion effective dates: Aug. 1 for technical and master



sergeants and Sept. 1 for staff sergeants.

"Waiting to find out if you've been selected for promotion can be nerve-racking, and we know that," said Chief Master Sgt. Mark Billingsley, chief of the enlisted promotions branch here. "But we want to give everyone the opportunity they deserve to make promotion this year. By waiting to make selections we can consider more people."

"Our goal is to try and mirror, as closely as possible, a list where 100 percent of the eligible members are able to test in the normal timeframe," said Billingsley.

"This delay will help ensure the Weighted Airman Promotion System continues to be fair and equitable for all airmen competing for promotion."

The personnel center's home page is at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil>.

Whiteman loses one of its own

Staff Sgt. Kent Backes, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Gold Aircraft Maintenance Unit, died June 8 from injuries sustained during an automobile accident near LaMonte, Mo.

He is survived by his wife, Alissa; parents, Kevin and Sharon Backes, of Tulsa, Okla.; brothers, Bryan Kaad and Justin Backes of Muskogee, Okla.; grandfather, Floyd Backes, of Fort Gibson, Okla.; and a host of friends and relatives.

Backes was born in Muskogee, Okla., on Jan. 30, 1981. He graduated high school in 1999 and joined the Air Force that June. He completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas and technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

He arrived at Whiteman in December 1999, where he performed duties as an electrical/environmental specialist on the B-2. The sergeant's most recent deployment was with other members of the 393rd



AMU to a forward-operating location in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Backes was a member of airman leadership school class O3-E, when he passed away, and was posthumously promoted to staff sergeant.

He received much recognition throughout his short career; the most cherished was earning a senior airman below-the-zone promotion. He also received the Gold AMU 2002 Gen. Leo Marquies Award and 2002 Specialist of the Year. Backes' awards include the Air Force — Outstanding Unit Award, National Defense Service Ribbon and the Air Force Longevity Service Award Ribbon.

Funeral services were held June 13 at Bradley Funeral Chapel in Muskogee, Okla., interment followed at the Fort Gibson National Cemetery with full Military honors. A military memorial service was held Thursday at the base chapel.

On behalf of the team that provided you Wings Over Whiteman 2003 — Thank you for the support we received from the men and women of Whiteman. With our combined efforts we touched the lives of more than 110,000 people. Whether our guests came for the demonstration of our technologies, the display of power or the illusion of danger, our professionalism was apparent to all who attended. Thanks for a job well done. Let's start looking forward to a better "WOW 2004."

Lt. Col. Fred Niblock

"Wings Over Whiteman" air show 2003 director

Sortie board

Monthly

	B-2	A-10
Goal	540.0	360.0
Flown	352.3	278.4



T-38

Goal	404.6
Flown	188.1

Fiscal year

	B-2	A-10	T-38
Goal	6,350.0	5,295.0	4,200.0
Flown	5,581.9	3,790.7	2,898.2

Information current as of Wednesday



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Weather safety guidelines posted

The Midwest is now in the middle of severe thunderstorm and tornado season. Whiteman's members must be prepared for severe weather. This is a list of severe weather terms, their meanings and appropriate actions:

Severe thunderstorm watch:

✓ Conditions are conducive to the development of severe thunderstorms in and close to the watch area.

Severe thunderstorm warning:

✓ A severe thunderstorm has actually been observed by spotters or indicated on radar and is occurring or imminent in the warning area.

Lighting — One of the main concerns with thunderstorms is lighting. Lighting strikes cause for approximately 200 deaths yearly in the United States.

Thunderstorm actions:

✓ Keep an eye on the sky. Look for darkening skies, flashes of light, or increasing winds. Listen for the sound of thunder.

✓ If you can hear thunder, you are close enough to the storm to be struck by lightning. Seek shelter immediately.

How to Protect Yourself Outside:

✓ Go to a low-lying, open area away from trees, poles or metal objects.

✓ Make sure the place you pick is not subject to flooding.

✓ If lightning is near, be a very small target. Squat low to the ground. Place your hands on your knees with your head between them. Do not lie flat on the ground, this will make you a larger target.

If caught outside:

✓ If you are in the woods, seek shelter under shorter trees.

✓ If you are boating or swimming, get to land and seek shelter immediately.

✓ Seek shelter in a building or car. Keep car windows closed.

✓ Avoid using the telephones or any electrical appliances. Unplug appliances. Telephone lines and metal pipes may conduct electricity.

✓ Don't take a bath or shower.

✓ Switch off the air conditioner.

Power surges from lighting can overload the compressor.

✓ Draw blinds or shades over windows. If a window breaks, due to the storm, the shades will prevent glass from shattering into your home.

After the Storm Passes:

✓ Stay away from storm damage areas. Look for down utility lines, flash flooding, washed out roads etc.

Tornados — With severe thunderstorms comes the risk of tornados.

Sheltering:

✓ A tornado can appear with little or no notice. With this in mind the building you are in is your tornado shelter.

✓ Do not leave your home to move to shelter elsewhere.

✓ In homes, take shelter in a basement or an interior room with no windows if possible.

✓ Protect yourself from glass and other flying objects. If possible take shelter under sturdy furniture.

✓ If you are in a car or mobile home, get out immediately and head for safety.

✓ In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest level or in a pre-designated area within the facility.

✓ In shopping centers, Follow instructions on the loud speaker and take shelter in a designated shelter area.

✓ In automobiles, leave your car and take shelter in a nearby substantial building. Don't try to out run a tornado.

✓ If you are outside, hurry to the basement of a nearby building or lie flat in a ditch or low-lying area.

✓ In a mobile home, evacuate your mobile home immediately and move to a community storm shelter. If there is no storm shelter nearby, leave the trailer and take cover by laying flat in a ditch or low-lying area.

Tornados watch — When conditions are favorable for the development of severe thunderstorms that may produce a tornado in the watch area.

When a tornado watch is issued:

✓ Listen to local radio and TV stations for further updates.

✓ Be alert to changing weather conditions. Blowing debris or the roaring sound of an approaching tornado may alert you. Many people say it sounds like a freight train.

Tornado warning — A statement that a tornado has actually been sighted or indicated as developing by radar.

After the tornado passes:

✓ Watch out for fallen power lines and stay out of the damaged area.

✓ Listen to the radio for information and instructions.

✓ Use a flashlight to inspect your home for damage. Avoid candles when natural gas is used in your area.

Common tornado myths:

✓ Leave the windows alone when a tornado may be coming. It's a myth that tornados cause houses to explode due to changes in air pressure.

✓ Always take cover in the southwest corner of a basement. The southwest corner of the basement is just as safe as any other corner, or middle, of the basement. The best place to be is away from all windows.

✓ Getting under a highway overpass is safe. Tornados cause a lot of debris to be blown around and this debris can hurt you. Getting under a highway overpass is NOT safe.

✓ Tornados are known to "suck" houses, cars, cows or people up into the funnel. Tornados will not "suck" you into the funnel their strong winds however can blow large objects including cars, hundreds of feet away.

Flood or flash flood — With severe weather always comes the possibility of flooding.

Flood and flash flood watch:

✓ A flood/flash flood watch means flooding is possible in your area especially in low-lying areas and extended periods of rain.

Flood and flash flood warning:

✓ A flood/flash flood warning means a flood/flash flood is occurring or will occur very soon.

When a flood watch is issued:

✓ Move your furniture and valuables to a higher floor in your home.

✓ Fill your car's gas tank in case an evacuation notice is issued.

When a flash flood watch is issued:

✓ Be alert to signs of flash flooding and be ready to evacuate on a moment's notice.

When a flood warning is issued:

✓ Listen to local radio and TV stations for information and advice. If told to evacuate, do so as soon as possible.

When a flash flood warning is issued:

✓ Evacuate immediately. You may have only seconds to escape.

✓ Move to higher ground away from rivers, streams, creeks and storm drains. Do not drive around barricades.

✓ If your car stalls in rapidly rising waters, abandon it immediately and climb to higher ground.

For more details, call the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight at 687-4225.

Whiteman Spirit Award



Staff Sgt. Jason Keane

509th Civil Engineer Squadron

Staff Sgt. Jason Keane, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, received the Whiteman Spirit Award from Col. Xxx, 509th Bomb Wing xxx commander, Thursday.

Gregory Smith, 509th CES, nominated Keane for this award. Smith works with Keane in the fire department's fire prevention section.

"The dignity he takes in his job is reflected in everything he does from displaying military pride in his uniform to his impeccable performance in updating the fire department's pre-fire plans," Smith said. "Staff Sgt. Keane represents customer service. He's always going that extra mile, whether it's working through his lunch hour or staying late to get a customer's fire extinguishers serviced."

Smith said Keane always stops what he's working on to review walk-in work order requests or do an on-site inspection of a self-help project.

"He will continue to give 110 percent to both his job and to the fire department's customers, without ever expecting any recognition," Smith said.

Personally speaking

Duty title: Fire protection crew chief

Time on station: 2 years and 3 months

Time in service: 9 years and 6 months

Hometown: Ledyard, Conn.

Spouse: Kimberly

Children: Gabrielle, 5, and Gavin, 6 months

Goals: Finish my college education and retire as a chief master sergeant.

Hobbies: Sports, camping, cars, the beach, playing guitar and drums, and music.

Pet Peeves: Supervisors not taking care of their people and not recognizing the hard workers.

Best thing about Whiteman: The people.

What motivates your winning spirit? Helping others and ensuring the younger troops excel.

If you could change one thing about Whiteman, what would it be? Have child care at the gym and have an indoor pool.

Spirit spotlights

... on **Silvia Jennings**, base library, for making the State Fair Community College 2003 Dean's List with a 4.0 grade point average.

... on the **509th Communications Squadron members** for their work with KMZU radio in support of the Wings over Whiteman air show.

... on **Tech Sgt. Wendell Carver** and **Airman 1st**

Class Aaron Ford, 509 Operations Support Squadron, for achieving their air traffic control facility rating.

... on **Master Sgt. Mark Simoneau**, **Tech. Sgts. Julius McKenzie** and **Robert Agard**, **Staff Sgt. Richard**

Moreno and **Airman 1st Class Robin Chadwell**, 509th Communications Squadron; **Tech. Sgt. Mark Pickett** and

Staff Sgt. Tera Vickers, 509th Bomb Wing Command Post; **1st Lt. Michell Long** and **Maj. Jeffery Johnson**,

509th Medical Support Squadron; **Senior Airman Kristeen Gonzalez**, 509th BW Public Affairs; **Maj. Edwin**

Redman, 393rd Bomb Squadron; **Capt. Dayle Dabney**, 509th Operations Support Squadron; **Capt. Robert**

Montes, 509th Operations Group; **Tech. Sgt. Geoffrey Sparks**, **Airmen 1st Class Jared Jones**, **Kevin Kendall**,

Ryan Wilkenson, **Johnny Williams** and **Anthony Vespa**, 509th Security Forces Squadron; **Airmen 1st Class**

Joshua Darling, **Carl Robertson**, **Caleb Watkins** and **Michael White**, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron;

Senior Airman Gricelda Garcia, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron; and **David Fisher**, 509th Civil Engineer

Squadron, for superior performance during the nuclear generation exercise.

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Spotlight on justice

In May, 11 people received an Article 15, seven people were discharged and one person was court-martialed.

Article 15 actions

A senior airman from the 509th Services Squadron received an Article 15 for failing to maintain his government living quarters. The punishment was reduction to airman.

An airman from the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron received an Article 15 for damage to military property. The punishment was reduction to airman basic, suspended forfeiture of \$575 pay per month for two months and 14 days extra duty.

An airman first class from the 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received an Article 15 for failure to go and making a false official statement. The punishment was reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days and 30 days extra duty.

An airman first class from the 509th CES received an Article 15 for driving while under the influence. The punishment was reduction to airman and suspended forfeiture of \$645 pay per month for two months.

An airman first class from the 509th CES received an Article 15 for DUI. The punishment was reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months and 14 days extra duty.

An airman first class from the 509th Contracting Squadron received an Article 15 for going from his place of duty. The punishment was suspended reduction to airman basic, restriction to base for 15 days and 15 days extra duty.

An airman from the 509th CES received an Article 15 for providing alcohol to a person under 21 years old and making a false official statement. The punishment was suspended reduction to airman basic and forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months.

An airman first class from the 509th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for sleeping on post. The punishment was suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$125 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days and 30 days extra duty.

An airman from the 509th CES received an Article 15 for damage to military property and attempted damage to military property. The punishment was

reduction to airman basic, suspended forfeiture of \$375 pay per month for two months, contingent upon paying \$196 restitution to the housing office and 30 days correctional custody.

An airman first class from the 509th CES received an Article 15 for damage to military property and making a false official statement. The punishment was reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$645 pay per month for two months and 30 days correctional custody.

Discharges

An airman basic from the 509th SFS received a general discharge for a pattern of misconduct.

An airman basic from the 509th LRS received a general discharge for a pattern of misconduct and a mental disorder.

An airman from the 509th CES received a general discharge for a pattern of misconduct and a mental disorder.

An airman first class from the 509th Munitions Squadron received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

An airman from the 509th SVS received a general discharge for a pattern of misconduct.

An airman first class from the 509th AMXS received a general discharge for a pattern of misconduct.

An airman first class from the 509th CONS received an honorable discharge for a mental disorder.

Court-martial

Airman 1st Class Charles O'Neal, 509th LRS, was tried and convicted at a special court-martial for larceny in the dormitory of an Xbox Game System, game controllers and numerous games valuing \$685.

O'Neal elected to have his case decided by the military judge rather than a jury, and he entered a plea of guilty. The military judge accepted his plea and sentenced him to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for three months, reduction to airman basic and a bad conduct discharge.

Learning 10 ways to protect your information

1 Know who your unit computer systems security officer is.

2 Ensure passwords contain at least eight characters, consisting of numbers and special characters, and are exclusive to each system/user.

3 Don't write down or share passwords, and change them often — at least every 90 days.

4 Use a password-protected screen saver when leaving your computer unattended.

5 Scan disks, e-mail attachments and downloaded files using the latest updated antiviral product and signature file.

6 The data owner is responsible for data. Know the sensitivity level of the

information you are processing, the requirements for protecting it and the security limitations of the systems used to transmit it.

7 Share information only with people and systems authorized to receive it.

8 Clear and sanitize appropriate processing and storage devices.

9 Report incidents and vulnerabilities to your CSSO.

10 Ensure your systems are certified and accredited. Systems designated to process classified information must have an emission security assessment completed before processing is authorized. (Courtesy of the 509th Communications Squadron)

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Have another bar

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM — Col. Charles Joseph, 40th Expeditionary Mission Support Group commander, and Lt. Col. Robert Yager, 40th EMSG deputy commander, pin captain bars on Capt. Kyle Hill, 40th EMSG contracting chief. Hill, who is a member of the 509th Contracting Squadron, was promoted at a deployed location June 6. He has been deployed since November.



Did you know you can fill out a Department of Defense Form 2266, Hometown News Release, for a variety of accomplishments? For more details, call Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp, 509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs at 687-6130.

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1st Sergeant's View



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Master Sgt. John Vassallo, 509th Bomb Wing Legal Office manager and additional duty first sergeant, talks with Senior Airman Malaika Marks, 509th BW, about Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance beneficiary forms.

(Editor's note: The 1st Sergeant's View gives Whiteman first sergeants a chance to remind people of correct uniform wear, customs and courtesies, and proper military decorum. Each week, a different first sergeant will share their view.)

"Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance affords military members the ability to leave up to \$250,000 to their loved ones. Many of us filled out the beneficiary forms for this important coverage very early in our careers," said Master Sgt. John Vassallo, 509th Bomb Wing. I remember when I filled mine out, our group was instructed to just put down 'by law' and everything would be taken care off." He suggests people should check how a "by-law" designation would distribute their SGLI. "Does this distribution suite your needs? While the 'by-law' designation may take care of many people and fulfill their needs, it's important for each of us to assess our own situation and make sure we're taking care of our loved ones," he said.

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Bomb Wing, 442nd Fighter Wing and other base COMSEC users.

"It was truly a team effort. The support I received from the group and squadron commanders down to the end users really produced the outstanding rating," said Dempsey. "The previous COMSEC managers and users allowed us to maintain such high standards and the team we have now will set a precedent for the future." While this is usually a biennial inspection, it's been four years since the base's last review. The inspection scheduled for 2001 was canceled due to the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

"We are building upon a secure foundation laid by our predecessors. It's been proven we were ready in the past, we are ready now and we will be ready for the COMSEC demands of the future," said Perce.

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Four more years

Lt. Col. Richard McSpadden, Air Force Thunderbirds commander and lead pilot, re-enlisted 21 Team Whiteman members June 13. The people who re-enlisted are Tech. Sgt. Regina Anderson, 509th Bomb Wing; Staff Sgt. Timothy Boyte, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron; Senior Airman Christy Carr, 509th LRS; Staff Sgt. Richard Clark, 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron; Senior Airman Tavaris Council, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron; Tech. Sgt. Barry Culbreath, 509th Medical Support Squadron; Senior Airman Rebecca Dush, 509th Maintenance Squadron; Staff Sgt. Goeffrey Edwards, 509th MDSS; Senior Airman Michael Henderson, 509th Security

Forces Squadron; Master Sgt. Norvell Howard, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Tech. Sgt. Michael Kiley, 509th CES; Staff Sgt. Araceli Lackman, 509th LRS; Staff Sgt. Heather Lukesh, 509th LRS; Tech. Sgt. Brian Minton, Detachment 440, Air Force ROTC; Staff Sgt. Charles Odle, 509th LRS; Staff Sgt. Jason Parmenter, 509th MOS; Senior Airman Omar Portillo, 509th MOS; Special Agent Patrick Robinson, Det. 201, Air Force Office of Special Investigations; Staff Sgt. Kwane Sansculotte, 509th LRS; Staff Sgt. Joelle Silny, 509th Mission Support Group; and Master Sgt. Donald Whitley, 509th BW.

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Whiteman “WOWs” thousands

“Wings Over Whiteman” air show returns after three-year hiatus



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

Kyle Franklin, a wing walker from Tulsa, Okla., rides on a jet-powered Waco, piloted by his father Jimmy Franklin, at the “Wings over Whiteman” air show Saturday. The Franklins were one of 30 featured performers during the air show.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacadan

Spectators watch as a Navy F-18 Hornet taxis its way into position for a performance flight during the air show Sunday. Approximately 112,000 people attended the three-day event.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacadan

Maj. Kevin Raybine, 394th Combat Training Squadron, explains the B-2's stealth capabilities to air show attendees. The bomber was one of 85 aircraft on static display during the air show.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacadan

Rhett Thompson, an extreme acrobatic aerial performer, pours oil into the engine of his Sukhoi-26.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin

The Air Force Thunderbirds fly in formation Saturday. When the pilots fly in the Thunderbird Diamond, they're an average of three feet apart and travel at a minimum speed of 490 miles per hour.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacadan

A Japanese Kate Torpedo bomber flies over simulated explosions during the “Tora! Tora! Tora!” performance Sunday. The act re-created the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, during World War II.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacadan

Air Force recruiters were on hand to inform possible recruits about the opportunities the service offers and helping people “Cross into the Blue.”



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacadan

Senior Airman Sonia Parks, 509th Medical Group, applies sunscreen to the face of a young air show attendant.

Thanks for the air show!

(Editor's Note: The following emails arrived after "Wings Over Whiteman.")

My wife, son and I attended Wings Over Whiteman air show for the very first time on Saturday. My son and I enjoyed ourselves so much we returned for a repeat performance on Sunday.

I hope the air show will become an annual event at Whiteman Air Force Base, as it is excellent entertainment for the entire family. I want to say thank you to the Air Force, Whiteman's commander, and all the helpful and courteous staff that assisted in making this an A+++ air show.

Ken Adams

Jefferson City, Mo.

Excellent show! Hope you do one again next year!

Stephen Jaeger

Slater, Mo.

We knew the base did this kind of public relations event for years, but this was the first time we made it out here. We were very impressed with the amount of aircraft you had. This was one of the greatest air shows I've been to.

I believe the state of Missouri and

country are very proud of your service. The fact Whiteman is in Missouri makes my family and I feel safe knowing the United States has this kind of technology.

Rob Haynes

Jefferson City, Mo.

It was nice being able to see the aircraft the Air Force has. I am a fan of the B-2 and have never seen it up close. This was this first time I've been to an air show. I would like to thank the men and women of Whiteman for protecting my family and the country. I will continue to pray for you all.

Enedina Garcia

La Monte, Mo.

I brought my family out to the air show, because we have never been to one. We loved what we saw. It was cool. Thanks for putting on a great show and showing wonderful hospitality. It was a great deal.

Charles Boyle

Kansas City, Mo.

The Wings Over Whiteman air show was great! Thank all of you for your dedication to defense of our country.

I really enjoyed showing my 11-year-old grandson the B-52. I was the final electronics shakedown inspector on B-52s at Boeing in Wichita, Kan., from 1957 to 1958. It was good to touch a "BUF" again and my grandson was impressed.

Don and Mary Fowler Slack

'Tis a privilege to live in the Ozarks!

Thank you for a wonderful adventure of sights and sounds at your air base. And thank you for the extra security that the airman gave, not just for me, but also for all the families that came. I will remember this as I write my book.

Also, thanks for the church service and Gospel singing. There isn't enough of this in America.

James Armstrong

Marshall, Mo.

I brought my kids out the air show and think it's just overwhelming. It's incredible what the military can do., and I'm proud of what the military does.

Cher Lile

Buffalo, Mo.

My son and I have been to air shows all over the country. The Wings Over

Whiteman air show was great. You've gotta' love the B-2s. It was great to see the military hardware flying. I want to add the members of Whiteman are doing a fantastic job.

Kevin and Colin Keller

Olathe, Kan.

My cousins and I had a great time at the air show. We really enjoyed watching the Tora Tora Tora demonstration. Thank you for all you do, keep up the good work.

Mike Glickert

Warrensburg, Mo.

I think the men and women of Whiteman Air Force Base rock. The young people just amazed me. I'm 41 and I don't have half the amount of what it takes to do what they do.

Lois Cayce

Kansas City, Mo.

The Thunderbirds were quite a sight to behold. I don't know the colonel's name that gave my 80-year-old mother a ride on the cart, but I wanted to thank him. She enjoyed the show. Thanks again so much.

Linda Veasman

Dixon, Mo.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Good job

In front of a crowd of nearly 75,000 spectators, the Air Force Thunderbirds recognized eight Team Whiteman members for their efforts during Operation Iraqi Freedom before taking to the sky during the Wings Over Whiteman air show Saturday. Pictured in the front row is Lt. Col. Richard McSpadden, Thunderbirds commander and lead pilot; Maj. Mark Smith; Thunderbird left wing pilot, Capt. D. Chris Callaghan; Thunderbirds right wing pilot, Maj. Matthew Beckley; Thunderbirds slot pilot; and Maj. Todd Canterbury; Thunderbirds lead solo pilot. Pictured in the back row is Airman 1st Class Nicolas Velati, 509th Maintenance Operations Squadron; Airman 1st Class Nick Martin, 509th Bomb Wing; Senior Airman Lewis Ensor, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron; Senior Airman Loretta Cassatt, 509th Operations Support Squadron; Senior Airman Becky Adams, 442nd Logistics Readiness Squadron; Staff Sgt. Jennifer Schmitz, 44nd Maintenance Squadron; Staff Sgt. Erin Chambers, 442nd LRS; and Staff Sgt. Brett Bateman, 393rd Bomb Squadron.

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Education

For more details, visit <https://wwwmil.whiteman.af.mil/509mss/educ/homepage.htm>

Top 3 offers scholarships

The Whiteman Top 3 is accepting applications now through June 30 to receive one of three \$300 scholarship grants. Drop off applications at the education center. For more details, call Senior Master Sgt. Anita Berber-James at 687-2050.

Teens can earn scholarship money

Teens of active-duty Air Force members can earn money toward a scholarship. The teens must be entering grades nine-12 and can earn \$4 per hour volunteering for positions with the 509th Medical Group, 509th Security Forces Squadron, the civilian personnel office and the 509th Civil Engineer Squadron. For more details, call Debbie Kermick at 687-3196.



Family Support

Call 687-7132 for details on these events or other family support center activities. Events take place at the FSC.

Pre-deployment briefing set

A mandatory pre-deployment briefing for people who are deploying or going on a temporary duty assignment for more than 30 days begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Safety training available for youth

Youth 12 and older can learn basic safety, nutrition, first aid, and infant and child CPR beginning at 9 a.m. Monday. Reservations are required.

Pre-separation briefing set

A pre-separation briefing for people separating from the military begins at 9 a.m. Monday. Representatives from the military personnel flight, family support center, Reserve and finance will provide this information. The MPF separations and retirements office schedules members for this briefing.

Community

Whiteman Tier 2 meeting set

Whiteman Tier 2 hosts a meeting beginning at 2:30 p.m. July 2 at Mission's End. For more details, call Tech. Sgt. Sam Stoecklin at 687-5127.



Activities offered in Warrensburg

Warrensburg Parks and Recreation offers these events:

- ✓ There will be two sessions of belly dancing 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning this Wednesday at the Warrensburg Community Center, 445 E. Gay St. in Warrensburg. Registration is required one week before each class.
- ✓ Openings are available for summer day camp. Children ages 5-12 can sign up for the program, which includes swimming, games, crafts, field trips and more.
- ✓ Participate in a family treasure hunt at 2 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$6 per family.
- ✓ Attend a kids concert, at 7 p.m. Thursday. This is a free event.

For more details, call Kim Nicas at 660-747-7253.

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Toddler photo winners announced

The community center recently sponsored a tantalizing toddlers contest for children 12- to 24- months-old. Nine children competed in this contest.



Aaron Paul is the son of Tech. Sgts. Gary and Renee Schnur, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron and 442nd LRS, respectively. Aaron won first place in the contest.



William Wallace, son of Senior Airman Amber Walker, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron, won second place in the contest.



Kelci Dylan, daughter of Airman 1st Class Anthony and Michelle Muller, 509th Communications Squadron, won third place in the contest.

Don't miss out on Tricare benefits

Parents of newborns or adopted children must register them in the Defense Eligibility Reporting System no later than 120 days after the event to receive Tricare Prime benefits. To do this, the sponsor must take a copy of the child's birth certificate or adoption papers to the military personnel flight customer service section. After enrolling in DEERS, parents can get a Tricare enrollment form at the 509th Medical Group Tricare Service Center or at <http://www.triwest.com>. To get one by mail, call 888-TRIWEST (874-9378).



Ahoy there!

Sabrina Nava (left) and Airman 1st Class Robert Huber, captain and first mate of "Ship Happens," make their way to dry land during the annual build-a-boat competition June 6 at the base pool. Nine five-person teams competed for awards given to the fastest team, most team spirit and best sinking. Huber is a member of the 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron. Nava's parent's are Master Sgt. Francisco and Christine Nava, 509th LRS.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Nick Martin



Photos by Airman 1st Class Joe Lacdan

509th LRS lashes 509th Med Gp

Above: Paul Barufaldi, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron, slides to third base during the 14-6 win for the 509th LRS A team over 509th Medical group Tuesday. Right: 509th LRS catcher Jamie Foster throws the ball as 509th Med Gp lead off hitter Richard Thorpe warms up.





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Outdoor Recreation 87-5565

Katy Trail bike ride

Take the Katy Trail from McKittrick, Mo., to Augusta, Mo., 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$7 and a free rental bike will be provided if needed.

Picnic at the park

Take your family and friends 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday or a free picnic and games at the Skelton Park. Bring your own lunch and snacks or goodies to share. Enjoy paddle oats, volleyball, horseshoes and more. Sign up by Monday and call for more details.

Niangua River canoe trip

Take a trip to the Niangua River near Lebanon, Mo., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. June 28. The cost is \$15 for adults 18 years and older, and \$10 for children. Prices include supplies and transportation. Bring a sack lunch and money for the gift shop. Sign up by Wednesday. Call outdoor recreation for more information.

Rafting Adventure



Travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., July 18-20 for an airman get away weekend. Participants can take a 19-mile trip through the Royal Gorge on the Arkansas River. The \$125 fee includes rafting, transportation, some meals and lodging. Sign up by July 5. Call outdoor recreation for more information.

Family Night 87-5476

Family night

Families of deployed members can dine 4-8 p.m. Tuesdays. A surcharge will be applied to staff sergeants and above, and prices vary. Special children's meals are available. A movie will be played on the big-screen TV. Bring a copy of your deployed spouse's orders on the first visit.

Mission's End 87-4422

Prime rib buffet

Enjoy a prime rib buffet 5:30-8 p.m. tonight. The cost is \$13.95 for members and \$16.95 for nonmembers.

HBO boxing

Take your family and friends to watch Lennox Lewis vs. Kirk Johnson in the world heavyweight championship match ree on plasma TVs beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Avenue Lounge.

Youth Center 87-5586

Magic show

Entertainers through seventh graders can enjoy a free magic show 3-4 p.m. Monday at the youth center. Children 0-years-old and younger must be accompanied by a parent.

Outdoor play

Entertainers through fourth graders can play games 3:30-9:30 p.m. June 27. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5.50 for nonmembers. Popcorn and drinks will be provided. Call for reservations beginning Monday.

Family Fun Park

Fifth through seventh graders can enjoy a day of miniature golf, bumper cars and bumper boats 1-6 p.m. June 28 at the Family Fun Park in Lee's Summit, Mo. Cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Sign up by Thursday. The youth center will be closed on this day.

Teen Center 687-5819

Dinner and a movie

Kick back, enjoy a movie and prepare dinner with friends 6-10 p.m. Saturday at the youth center. The cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for nonmembers. The teen center will close at 5 p.m.

Skate park rodeo

Bring your safety gear and head over to skate park 2-5 p.m. Wednesday to show off those moves and win prizes. Non-certified skaters may contact the community center for certification. The teen center will open at 6 p.m. following this free event.

Operation night hoops

Eighth through 12th graders can participate in a free basketball league at the fitness center. This event is sponsored in part by First Command.* Call the teen center for more details.

Stars & Strikes 687-5114

Steak and bowling special

Enjoy dinner and bowling 6-9 p.m. Fridays. The \$10 cost includes a steak dinner, Texas toast, two games of bowling and rental shoes. The cost is \$8.50 for dinner only.

Summer youth lessons

Youths ages 18-years-old and younger can enjoy summer bowling lessons 9-10 a.m. July 15-Aug. 19. The \$60 fee includes lessons plus a Columbia White Dot bowling ball. Sign up by July 8.

DUI free squadron bowling party

Squadrons can bowl three free games as a unit for having no driving while under the influence offenses during the previous quarter. Rental shoes are \$1. Bring money for food and drinks. Unit bowling parties take place 1-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Call for more information.

Community Center 687-5617

Pool Tournament

Airmen can participate in a pool tournament beginning at 7 p.m. today. The cost is \$5 a player.

Dart league organizational meeting

A meeting begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the community center to determine if there is an interest in forming an intramural dart league. Refreshments will be provided.

Royals vs. Cardinals

Watch a ball game and a fireworks show 5:30-11:30 p.m. Thursday at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. The \$12 fee includes transportation and admission.

X-treme wheels expo and competition

Skaters of Ollie's Skate Team will provide a free skateboarding exhibition beginning at 1 p.m. June 28 at the skate park. Base certified skaters are welcome to sign up for competitive events to win prizes. Non-certified skaters may contact the community center for certification. Sponsored in-part by Ollie's Skate Shop.*

Skills Development Center 687-5691

Silver jewelry class

Learn how to design precious metal clay and fire it into a 99.9 percent pure silver jewelry piece 2-4 p.m. June 28. The \$25 fee includes supplies and firing.

Stained glass panel class

Pick a pattern, cut and grind glass and use the foiling tech-

Congratulations!



Andreas Nowag was the winner of the 20-inch BMX Huffy bike from the April Got'cha drawing. Pictured with Andreas is his brother, Nicolai. Their parents are retired Master Sgt. Daniel and Minerva Nowag. Sponsored in part by the Whiteman commissary.*

nique to create a stained glass panel 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$45 plus supplies.

Marble Kaleidoscopes

Make a beautiful kaleidoscope out of stained glass 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$10 plus supplies.

Patriotic glitter egg

Decorate a real goose egg with fine, red, white and blue glitter 10 a.m.-noon June 28. The \$18 fee includes supplies to make the egg and display stand. Stop by skills development to see a sample.

Fitness Center 687-5496

Strength 101

The fitness center staff holds training sessions 11 a.m.-noon Thursdays on strength training equipment. Sign up at the front desk.

Cardio 101

Learn proper techniques for using cardiovascular equipment 11 a.m.-noon Tuesdays. Sign up at the front desk.

Royal Oaks 687-5572

Scotch doubles tournament

A scotch doubles tournament begins at 1 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$25 per couple. Participants could win a couple's basket. Sponsored in-part by Darlene Goebel L.M.T. at Hair Dynamics.*

Tickets & Travel 687-5643

Appreciation tickets

Stop by Tickets & Travel for the latest military appreciation ticket information.

Whiteman Base Theater

Friday

X2: X-Men United PG-13 7 p.m.
Starring — Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman & Halle Berry
The X-men have opponents new and old to face this time around. Magneto is back, but there is also a threat to Professor Xavier's school for mutants led by a human named Stryker, not to mention a vicious woman named Yuriko who has it in for Wolverine.

Saturday

X2: X-Men United PG-13 7 p.m.

Sunday

Identity R 5:30 p.m.
Starring — John Cusack & Amanda Peet
During an unrelenting rainstorm, with all roads washed out and all forms of communication dead at an isolated motel in rural Nevada, a group of people become stranded. The waterlogged lodgers start dying in mysterious and brutal ways. The increasingly dwindling number of survivors must discover the killer to prevent their own demises.

Adults \$3 Youth \$1.50
Movie recording line 687-5110.

Movies are subject to change due to availability.